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The Montana Kaimin, June 2, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Graduation Events Start Today



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
Volume LI Z400 Friday, June 2, 1950 No. 120

McCain Bids Farewell

Dear Don:

Through the columns of the Kaimin I'd like to express appreciation to the MSU student body for the innumerable courtesies during the past five years. No students could have done more to make these five years happy ones, and few would have. I shall long remember the lively, intelligent, and constructive interest of all of you in all matters affecting the University's welfare, and your willingness, in great eagerness, to take off your coat and go to work for the institution whenever it needed you. I'll recall with especial pleasure your incomparable talents in many fields: music, debate and oratory, dramatics—and even athletics when we were outmatched two or three teams to one.

The Kaimin under your editorship and that of your immediate predecessors is down in our books as the best student newspaper in America.

We hope to see or hear from many of you in the years ahead. In the meantime, be assured of the gratitude of the McCain family.

Sincerely yours,
James A. McCain

Lantern Parade To Honor Graduating Women Tonight

The 29th annual AWS Lantern parade will begin at about 9 p.m. tomorrow, Edna Geary, Missoula, chairman, reported. A band concert and an SOS are scheduled earlier in the evening.

The university band will be on platform at the west end of the oval, and the outgoing and incoming AWS officers will lead the parade out of Main hall, assuming positions on a platform at the east end. Senior women, attired in caps and gowns, will then march out carrying lanterns and form a huge "M" on the oval.

Undergraduate women will come out in double file, with one line going left and one right at the head of the oval. The lines will encircle the seniors and cross at the foot, continuing on around.

After all marchers are on the oval, Alice Byers, Missoula, will sing "Montana, My Montana" from the Main hall tower. Then new AWS officers will be installed and a tribute will be given to the seniors. After the singing of "College Chums," everyone will march off the oval.

PBK Scholarship Of \$400 Given To Dean Ford

A \$400 contribution for the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fund was recently presented to James L. C. Ford, chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa faculty committee.

The gift, which was obtained by assessment of the members of Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honorary, and from solicitation of former alumni, was presented by Bob Moran, Red Lodge, president of Kappa Tau.

"It's a wonderful indication of student interest in scholarship at MSU," replied Dr. Ford when asked his opinion of the gift.

"It's a terrific accomplishment on the part of those students and alumni," he added.

Kappa Tau was founded in 1915 with a double purpose: first, to promote scholarship on the campus and second, to work for the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The other officers of Kappa Tau are John Hakola, Sand Coulee, vice-president; Xenia Anton, Billings, secretary; and Bob Denton, Kila, treasurer.

As yet, MSU has no student chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, but a petition is being prepared so that when the chapter meets again in the summer of 1951 it can be presented and voted upon.

Bates Resigns, Takes NY Job

Robert Bates, assistant professor of history and political science, resigned from the staff of MSU this week. His resignation will be effective June 9, 1950.

Mr. Bates has accepted a position with the Rockefeller Philanthropic organization which is engaged in making money grants to charitable institutions in New York.

He is a graduate of MSU and a Rhodes scholar. He has worked in the American Foreign service and in the administration office of the U. S. courts. He spent two years in the Navy. The last three years he has been at MSU as an assistant professor of history and political science.

When asked about his resignation he said, "I am sorry to leave, but I am very interested in this type of work. It looks like an opportunity one can't afford to turn down."

Honors Convocation Opens Commencement Program For MSU's Biggest Class

By GENE BEAUCHAMP

With the largest graduating class in MSU history on tap, the 53rd annual commencement got underway with the prizes and awards convocation in the Student Union theater at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The convo, an annual affair for the announcement of scholarships and prizes, is the occasion for the Senior Swingout when members of the class of 1950 make their first appearance in caps and gowns.

Another feature of the first day's festivity will be the first of what Phi Beta Kappa officials hope will become an annual event, the Phi Beta Kappa association dinner at 6 p.m. in the Bitterroot Room of the Student Union.

Activity Kickoff

A 6 o'clock commencement dinner at the Florentine Gardens will be the kickoff for senior activities tomorrow, followed by a band concert under the direction of J. Justin Gray on the oval at 7:30. After the 8:30-9 SOS, the Associated Women Students will stage their lantern parade in honor of the senior women. Capping the evening activities will be the commencement dance in the Gold Room of the Student Union at 9:30 p.m.

From 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, works by art faculty members Aden F. Arnold and James E. Dew will be on exhibit in the gallery of the Woman's club-Art building. Student art will be on display in the studios. At the same time on the third floor of the Journalism building the Museum and Northwest Historical collection exhibit, under Dr. Paul C. Phillips, director, will be open to visitors. Eugene Andrie will conduct the university orchestra in its spring concert at 3 o'clock in the Student Union theater.

Gonzaga President

Speaker for the baccalaureate service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Student Union theater will be the Very Rev. Francis E. Corkery, president of Gonzaga university. Mrs. DeLoss Smith at the organ and the university capella choir under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen will provide

music for the ceremony.

Monday is the big day for seniors when two commencement convocations will be necessary to accommodate the 550 who will receive degrees this spring, their relatives, and their friends. Deans of the professional schools will present their candidates for degrees at the 10 a.m. exercise in the Student Union theater. At the 2 p.m. exercise President McCain will confer the remaining degrees upon graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Oregon President

Dr. H. K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, will deliver the commencement address. Topic of his speech is "The Uncommon Man," which will be followed by President McCain's charge to the class. Providing music for the exercises will be the university symphony orchestra.

Last on the commencement season schedule of events will be the university reception in the Gold Room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for members of the graduating class, relatives, friends, and alumni.

Tickets will be necessary for admission to the Phi Beta Kappa association dinner, the commencement dinner, and the two commencement exercises. The public may attend all other exercises.

Figures released through the president's office revealed that 880 bachelor's degrees and 94 master's degrees will have been awarded since last spring when the 1949-50 academic year ends June 5.

Workshop Offered Drama Students

Drama students will have a chance to work in any field of theatrical production they wish this summer when they sign up for the six or ten drama workshops offered summer quarter.

The workshop is open to juniors, seniors, or graduate students who have had experience or courses in theatrical work. Production and direction of plays or grade schools, high schools, and community groups will be the principal interest of the course.

Top Students Receive Prizes and Awards at Convo

At a special convocation today, the first formal event of the fifty-third annual commencement exercises, Dr. Gordon B. Castle, senior academic dean, announced the following scholarships, prizes, and awards, and the students who earned them.

Music

Music scholarships of \$75 each—Estella A. Critelli, Billings; Colleen L. Haag, Missoula; William G. Simmons, Hardin; I. Boyd Swingery, Heath; Virginia L. Rowe, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Summer music scholarships of \$25 each—Harold H. Herbig, Missoula; Robert W. Ruppel, Twin Bridges.

Mrs. Harriet E. Pulliam award for the greatest advance in the study of organ—Henrietta Zakos, Missoula.

Senior bandmember pep awards—Mary Hunter-Schenk, Baker; John R. McCrea, Billings; H. Alan Jackson, Van Nuys, Calif.; Marion L. Liggett, Roundup; Marion D. Jenn, Heron; Helen R. Johnson, Polson; J. Grant Mundy, Moore; Melvin J. Gaudin, Convent, La.; Robert W. Woolley, Lewistown; Joseph E. Estes, Moore; Jay W. Purchak, Stanford (in absentia).

ALD Certificates

Alpha Lambda Delta certificates to graduating members with 2.2 grade point average during the entire college course—Xenia Anton, Billings; Phyllis J. Jordet, Kalispell; Dorothy Ann Willey,

Missoula.

Alpha Lambda Delta book award to graduating member with highest average—Xenia Anton, Billings.

College Panhellenic cup—Spring quarter, 1949, Kappa Kappa Gamma; autumn quarter, 1949, Delta Gamma; winter quarter, 1950, Delta Delta Delta.

City Panhellenic cup—Delta Gamma.

Kappa Tau

Kappa Tau (scholarship honorary) membership—Robert K. Campbell, Aberdeen, S. D.; Harriet A. Ely, Missoula; Alton D. Forbes, Great Falls; Klas K. Fennell, Missoula; Robert F. Gosman, Lima; Louis A. Haertle, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joyce L. Hays, Spokane, Wash.; Harold H. Herbig, Missoula; Barbara Jaskot, Dore, N. D.; Lella M. Jensen, Sidney; Mary E. Kelley, Helena; Robert R. Lechleitner, Tower City, Pa.; Celia G. Lyon, Anaconda; Beverly G. Madson, Billings; Melvin E. Metcalf, Missoula; Normamae Milkwick, Anaconda; William B. Morton, Missoula; Amy H. Muneta, Harlowton; Helen M. Nelson, Anaconda; Violet A. Nelson, Fromberg; Evan D. Rempel, Dutton; Merton M. Robertson, Whitetail; John P. Spielman, Anaconda; Robert T. Taylor, Butte; Eva M. Thorn, Missoula; Dallas W. Van Delinder, Belgrade; Lido J. Vizutti, Missoula.

Charles J. Waterman, Bethesda, Md.; Robert H. Wilson, Ronan;

James M. Wylder, Havre; Betty B. Young, Lewistown; Estella R. Baker, Missoula; Richard L. Darling, Missoula; Thomas L. Deen, Emmett, Ida.; Theodore R. Lyon, Anaconda; Diana E. Matson, Red Lodge; Lawrence F. Rooney, Whitefish; Donald F. Graff, Laurel.

Keys

Alpha Kappa Psi key—Dean Howard Albert, Ekalaka.

Phi Chi Theta key—Yvonne J. Kind, Missoula.

Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants President's key—Sigvart O. Joraanstad, Noonan, N. D.

Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants \$175 scholarship—John C. Brownlee, Stanford.

C. A. Duniway scholarship book awards—Robert N. Denton, Kila, bacteriology; Diana E. Matson, Red Lodge, modern languages.

Faculty Women's club junior scholarship \$50—Diana E. Matson, Red Lodge.

Certificates

Certificate and \$25 prize for outstanding junior forestry student—Charles D. Waterman, Bethesda, Md.

Phi Sigma, the National Biological Society, certificates to—Doyle R. Curtis, Richland; John D. McRae, Jordan.

Lehn and Fink pharmacy medal—Donald A. Larson, Great Falls. Merck and Company scientific book awards—Gregory B. Fink,

Missoula; Rhoda A. Juneke, Redig, S. D.

Mortar Board freshman scholarship cup—Elizabeth A. Hart, Glasgow.

The 1904 Class prize—Dorothy Ann Willey, Missoula.

David B. Smith Memorial prize of \$20 (psychology)—William D. Robinson, Mandan, N. D.

Aber Memorial prizes—R. Donald Lichtwardt, Helena, first; Paul W. Ives, St. Ignatius, second; Elizabeth E. Booth, Helena, third.

Jean and Harold Stearns \$50 award—Patrick J. Connolly, Anaconda.

Forensics

University Forensics Gold Key award—Donald D. Cole, Poplar; Vera M. Heitmeyer, Kalispell; John D. Irwin, St. Regis; M. Dean Jellison, Kalispell; Don B. Johnson, Crow Agency; Donald Lichtwardt, Helena; James P. Lucas, Miles City; Thomas F. Payne, Livingston; Bonnie Lu Perry, Havre; John P. Spielman, Anaconda.

University Forensics one year award—Elizabeth E. Booth, Helena; Raymond E. Dockery, Lewistown; Joan M. Gibson, Butte; Wilbur L. Martin, Kalispell; Donald McMullan, Vancouver, B. C.; James A. Reid, Helena; Roxanna M. Warren, Missoula.

Montana Congress of Parents and Teachers award—Lobell G. Bennett, Big Timber.

Pi Mu Epsilon, National Mathematics Honorary, awards to—Vir-

gil O. Naumann, Kalispell, mathematics; James P. Wright, Spearman, Ida., physics.

Grizzly cup is awarded to the athlete of good scholastic record who has been outstanding in service to Montana State University. This year the cup is awarded to Jack E. O'Loughlin, Missoula.

Blanket Awards

"M" blanket awards—Howard Armstrong, Kalispell; William Brandt, Great Falls; Frank Briney, Butte; Richard Carstensen, Helena; Robert Cope, Missoula; Lee Cork, Missoula; Wayne Cumming, Helena; Henry Ford, Durango, Colo.; James Graham, Columbus; Rolland Hammerness, Glasgow; Howard Heintz, Moccasin; John Holding, Missoula; Robert Holmstrom, Bend, Ore.; Ted Hilgenstuhler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Jardine, Missoula; Jon Jourdonnais, Missoula; Ronald Keim, Helena; Steve Kuburich, Anaconda; Mike Kumpur, Little Rock, Ark.; James Lucas, Miles City; Larry McLatchy, Helena; Dan Marinkovich, Anaconda; Wilmer Mitchell, Miles City; Robert Nicol, Missoula; Jack O'Loughlin, Missoula; William Preuninger, Missoula; Louis Rocheleau, Missoula; Tom Selstad, Great Falls; Ted Tabaracci, Great Falls; Emmet Walsh, Anaconda.

American Hellenic Educational and Progressive association award of \$100—Weldon N. Niva, Butte. (Please See Page Eight)

In Retrospect . . .

People, Budget Made 1950's Big Headlines

MSU Drama Steps Forward With 'Barber' Production

Drama at MSU made a big step forward this year with the successful production of the first opera ever put on by a Montana college group, "The Barber of Seville."

Outstanding Cast

Not only was the opera an original attempt, but the difficult production of Sophocles' Greek tragedy, "Antigone," was another feather in the cap of the Montana Masquers.

"Our Town," a homey play which was the hit of the season last fall, was hailed as an outstanding portrayal of life in a small town, while "There Shall Be No Night" showed the turmoils of a Finnish family when their country was at war.

Original Attempt

The laurels for the success of "The Barber" were many—to Neil Dahlstrom, Colleen Haag, George Lewis, and Jim Callihan of Missoula for their leading roles that made the comic opera; to LeRoy W. Hinze, John Lester, Eugene Andrie, Norman Gulbrandsen, and Abe Wollock for a superb job of conducting and directing; and to the many students on the business

and technical ends who really put the show across.

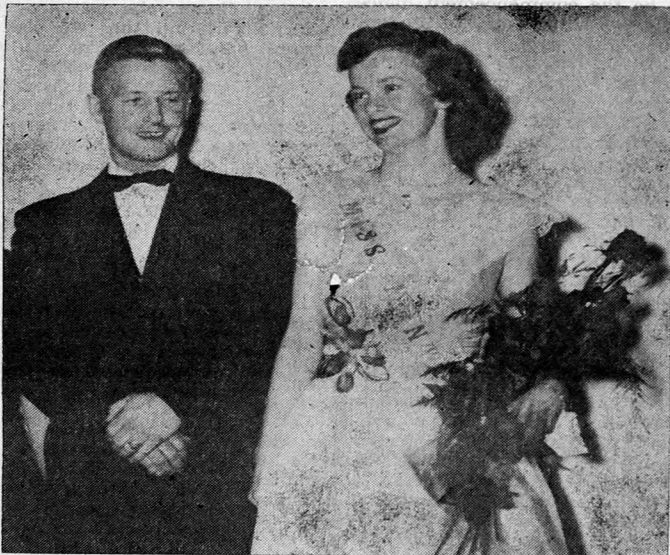
Joan Hardin, Missoula, as Antigone, and Jesper Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark, (who substituted at the last moment as Creon for Carroll O'Connor, Chinook, who became ill) had their big moments in the play "Antigone." A chorus of Greek citizens, on the stage for the entire show, added the most convincing touch, taking the play back to ancient Greece.

New Find

Starring in "There Shall Be No Night" was Don Lichtwardt, Helena, veteran Masquer star of "All My Sons" in 1948. Bonnie Perry, Havre, was a new find for the Montana theater, and Jesper Jensen played the aged uncle with great dexterity.

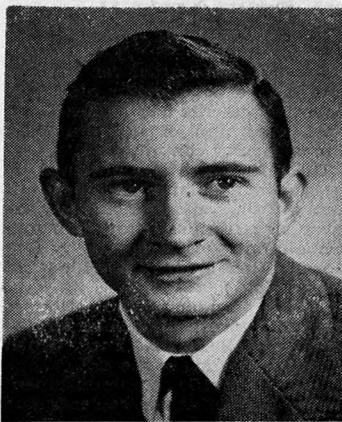
The easy and confidential narration of Herb Carson, campus speech instructor, as the stage manager of "Our Town" had a great deal to do with the success of that play. Mary Maurer, Libby, and Fred Houle, both freshmen, made their noteworthy debuts into Montana drama as lead characters in "Our Town."

Entered in the Sweepstakes



Donna Buls, Missoula, was named MSU's fourth Miss Montana at the Coronation ball, April 1. Miss Buls topped a field of 20 candidates to win the glittering crown and ermine robe as MSU's reigning beauty. She will leave for Atlantic City in September to compete in the national Miss America finals.

Scholar



Sterling Soderlind, Billings, became the latest in the list of MSU Rhodes scholars in January. Soderlind, who received a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism at the end of winter quarter, will study at Oxford as a representative of the Northwest United States district.

Past Year Shows MSU Is Popular Convention Site

During the past year, the MSU campus has been extremely active as students and leaders from all parts of the state and country have assembled here for conventions, forums, and competitive tournaments of all types.

Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now" and renowned exponent of world federation, met here in October with five other speakers to lead a forum on the Atlantic Union. His discussion was but one of the many that were formed to foster interest in national and local affairs.

During the spring, 29 schools met here for the Northwest Speech tournament. After a series of lively debates and oratories, Stanford emerged the victor with MSU taking a close second.

In the field of journalism, two meetings took prominence. Over one hundred printers and publishers attended the Graphic Arts short course which took place this quar-

ter in the journalism school. Later the representatives from eight schools met here for the Rock Mountain Intercollegiate Press association.

Music students from all parts of the state met here for their annual high school music camp this spring. Main hall was also filled with the audible efforts of the teen-agers when over 800 of them met here for their High School Music festival in May.

For the first time, this campus acted as host for the Intercollegiate rodeo in which six teams participated. Washington State college built up a slight margin over this school to take team honors while Don Harrington, captain of the MSU team, received individual honors.

Another "first" was started this year when the leading businessmen of the state met to offer advice to students on job opportunities. The job clinic was well attended and served a worthwhile purpose, ensuring it as a permanent aid to graduation students.

This summer, various educational forums and writers' clinics were assembled so that MSU may continue to act as meeting point for Montana and the Northwest.

Fund Squabble Posed '50 MSU Budget Problem

The fight between the Navy and Air Force over the allocation of defense funds has provided much entertainment for the American people in the last few years, but it took a back seat at MSU recently when the students discovered a similar squabble right in their own back yard.

The Budget and Finance committee decided to rearrange the ASMSU budget, but the debaters didn't like their way of doing it. In the committee's first proposal, debate and oratory's share of student funds was to be cut from 3 per cent to 2.1 per cent, which would have been a loss of \$546.75. Of this money, .3 per cent would have been added to the accounting office, and .6 per cent to intramural sports.

Although Ralph Y. McGinnis, debate coach, and his squad were in New York participating in a national debate tournament at the time (where they tied for fifth place), they were quick to meet the challenge when they returned to the campus. Debating was their specialty.

Petitions protesting the new budget were circulated, and when a member of Central board questioned their validity, the debaters pointed out that more people had signed them than had voted in the ASMSU elections. Central board meetings were dragged out as the fight went on and on. The Budget and Finance committee finally re-

considered and decided to capture .3 per cent from intramural sports and give it back to debate, raising their share of student funds to 2.4 per cent.

This erased a few of the lines on the debaters' brows, but they still wanted their original 3 per cent. In the following Central board meeting they made one more 30-minute stand, but to no avail. The board passed the Budget and Finance committee's final proposal, which chopped .6 per cent (\$364.50) off the debate and oratory funds and gave it to the accounting office and intramural sports.

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Silviculture Students Return to Campus

A group of silviculture students, accompanied by Assoc. Prof Paul E. Bruns, returned Tuesday from a 2,039-mile trip on the West coast.

The students visited the J. Neils Lumber company, Libby; the wood flour plant of the Inland Empire Paper and Pulp company, Millwood, Wash.; Simpson Logging company, Shelton, Wash.; the forest service tree farm near Camp Grisdale, Wash.; the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, St. Helens, Ore.; the Wind River Experimental forest, near Carson, Wash.; and Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, Ida.

The trip is made annually to see actual silviculture operations and to visit large wood utilization plants. Two groups made the trip this year. Asst. Prof. Thomas A. Walbridge took a group of students over the same route in April.

As of March 1, 1950, the nation's Class I railroads owned 1,748,303 freight cars, including 693,530 box cars.

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We're Still Not Convinced

Although we have received additional information on the subject, we are still opposed the change in the grading system. A few evenings ago we heard two very distinguished members of the faculty discuss the matter. The grant that many of their points were valid, but we do not think the situation requires such a drastic lowering of academic standards.

The two gentlemen themselves, though more or less defending the change, had some reservations as to the wisdom of the move. Those reservations are justified. We repeat that we cannot see how this new system can result in anything but a lowering of the University's standards and a cheapening of the degree. A series of percentages, purporting to show that most Montana students who go on to school are capable of college work, was presented.

The conclusion: Even though nearly everyone at present enrolled in the University should be able to complete university work, too high a percentage drops out. Something must be wrong.

That is probably quite true. But we do not believe the problem lies solely in the present grading standard. A change in the grading system doesn't appear to be the solution. It was admitted that the majority of students were capable of university work. If this is true, it must not be the difficulty of the work that causes them to leave school.

The new grading program will actually do nothing more than hand a degree to people who are basically capable of completing the work under the old system. In addition, it will lower the value of that degree.

Another factor mentioned was that it is to the advantage of the University to keep the enrollment as high as possible in order to maintain adequate facilities for first-rate university work. Very true. Yet we still don't see how the grade change insures this. If the people dropping out are capable of university work in the first place, a lowered grade standard isn't going to keep too many of them in school.

We agree that there is a grading problem at the University but we still do not think this new program is the solution.—D.G.

The Jewel Box

By Jewel Beck

June blossoms forth with flowers and bridal veils, congratulations are in order for all MSU students who have chosen this

month to take those last final steps to the altar.

Among those are Betty Ruth Baldwin, Missoula, and Roy Agte, Billings, who are planning to be married here June 11.

Synadelphic

June McLeod, Ekalaka, is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Bob Hutchins, Polson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The spring house party at Flat-

head Lake lodge, Bigfork, was attended by approximately twenty SAE's and their dates.

Actives, pledges, and their dates went on a picnic Memorial day.

Delta Delta Delta

Marian Bell, Kalispell, was married to John Emerson, St. Maries, Ida., in Kalispell on Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Sig Eps serenaded Jackie Vawter, Butte, last night. She is pinned to George Hoyem, Thompson Falls.

Alpha Phi

Betty Ann Kaus, Kalispell, is wearing the sword and shield of Cal Fultz, Fort Benton. Jim McInroe, Columbia Falls, hung his Phi Delt pin on Janet Gould, Kalispell.

The Theta Chi pin of John Holland, Fergus Falls, Minn., is being worn by Rita Gray, Whitefish.

The Sigma Chis serenaded Louetta Riggs, Missoula, last week. She is pinned to Earl Cook, Helena.

The Theta Chis and Alpha Phis had an exchange dinner May 24.

HEAD RESIDENTS PICKED FOR SUMMER SESSION

Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Rimel, and Mrs. Thompson will be head residents in the halls for summer quarter, Dean Clow, assistant dean of students, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Blake will be head resident of North hall which will house the men students. Students taking the six-week course and married students will stay in South hall which will have Mrs. Thompson as head resident. Mrs. Rimel will be head resident of Corbin which will house the regular women students and the students taking the ten-week course, Miss Clow said.

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THEATER WORKERS ASKED TO APPLY

Bernard Tone, director of the summer theater project in Virginia City, was on the campus yesterday interviewing students for the project, according to Bert Hansen of the public service division.

"The quota has been extended from 12 to 15 to allow room for more MSU students," Hansen said.

LIBRARY TO STAY OPEN

The library will observe regular hours during test week, but will close for the quarter on Thursday night, Librarian Kathleen Campbell has announced.

"Students who didn't see Tone should see me in the basement of the law building to make applications for the project."

CONGRATULATIONS

To MSU's Class of '50

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Mountaineer Is Year's Best

By KURT ANGEL

The best Mountaineer of this year—and perhaps the best yet published—will make its appearance at distribution tables in the Student Union after convocation this morning.

The spring edition of the campus literary quarter, edited by David N. Lindell, Brockton, Mass., is a well-balanced exhibit, from its abstract cover through its contents: eight poems, four short stories, and one article.

It is no facile task to assemble a literary quarterly from the type material written by Montana college students. But Editor Lindell and his staff have managed to put together a publication, while not faultless, that is certainly more than worth while for readers.

Distilled Gripest

"Montana and the Arts," which would pass for an editorial except for its article-like tone, distills the gripes of the literati and pours the resulting acid over the people

of Montana. Although regrettably general and often rather snobbish in an unjustifiable manner, it does throw some truth-covered stones at Montana's culture.

The work of Carroll O'Connor, New York, again appears, this time with a story of a non-existent war crime in Germany; "Brief Penance" is the title. It is a long piece, and gives the reader something more to think about than the other short stories. It lacks a certain unity and tends to wander needlessly but is very well written.

Unusual Rut

"Bagatelle," by Robert T. Taylor, Butte, is an unusual and effective story of a rut and who is in the rut. The casual reader may think the proofreading highly imperfect in the story, but the run-outs and beginning the story with a lower-case letter are design, not error. This is a particularly fine short story.

Editor Lindell's "The Hill" is a calm, gentle, and significant tale of a hill-in-the-mind. Its theme and execution show careful thought, and, although the simplicity of the style sometimes leaves something awkwardly said, it is perhaps the best in the book.

Don Graff, Laurel, shows a sensitive insight into the ways and means of childhood affairs in his "Joey." The story, often exhibiting traces of roughness, is still a well-woven tale.

Delicate Phillistines

Of the two poems by Taylor ("Fetus in a Fruitjar" and "Brief Nocturne"), the former is by far the better. Though it may be considered in poor taste by some of the more delicate of the campus Phillistines, it is a thought-provoking idea presented through an unusual vehicle. Except for certain beauty of expression, the latter selection is, to use a kind term, unimportant.

Save for a feminine cast that occasionally makes them too obviously for comfort the work of a woman, the two poems by Margaret Reeb, Livingston, ("Hegira" and "Weltschmerz") are good. The former should not be read for meaning only, but rather with an eye toward its lyrical qualities. "Weltschmerz" kind of falls into the unfathomable pit of a woman's emotions.

Sex Metaphors

Jean Ann Pocta, Findlay, Ohio, writes a pair that are, to this reviewer, sex metaphors. The first, which might well be titled "The Plowman," is amusing and well-built. It is not a great poem. The latter, also unnamed, is almost imagistic in its careful descriptions. It's rather interesting in that it uncovers a number of things it could mean. It, too, is not a great poem.

A new experiment in poetry is offered by Cyrus Noe, Bozeman. He combines sonnets, blank verse, prose, and limericks into what he is pleased to call one poem: "Two Sonnets, Three Limericks, Two Morals and Finis." The struggle of the characters within the piece is fairly well-drawn, but the whole thing shows a lack of polish.

Unnamed Chunk

An unnamed chunk of poesis by Edmund J. E. Ward, Panama City, Panama, deals with a subject that has been dealt with before and better. The poem, however, is unobtrusive and harmless.

The art, especially the excellent abstraction done for the cover by

FINES MUST BE PAID

Library fines must be paid and books returned before grades will be recorded.

Nancy Fields, Missoula, is far above the usual Mountaineer drawing. Generally taken, it is just plain well done.

The balance of contents, especially the lack of representatives of the rip-roaring, hell-bent-for-the-funeral sodality, is pleasing. The makeup is not raveworthy.

The Mountaineer should give future issues something to shoot at.

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MSU Tennis Team Best in History

Montana State University's 1950 tennis team climaxed five post-season years of successful tennis with one of its best teams of time. This year's record is 15 and one loss.

1946, the Grizzly net squad a 6-3 record; 1947, 12-4; 1948, 1949, 10-4. Its five-year record is 52 won and 14 lost. The took second place in the Northern division tournament in and third place the other four years.

The 1950 squad won 11 straight matches losing its only match to Oregon State college, 2-5. Coach Jules

Karlin's boys did better in conference play than any previous Montana team. The conference record this year was three wins and one loss. Montana's victims included the University of Idaho, the University of Oregon, and Washington State college. Non-conference victims included two wins over the Bobcats and two wins over Utah State college.

First Time

For the first time in the history of the Northern division tournament, a Montana team reached the finals. The doubles team of Wayne Cumming and Bob Nogler was defeated by WSC in the finals after upsetting two favored teams.

Karlin awarded the unusually high number of seven letters this year. Only two of the lettermen are returning next year.

Wayne Cumming, senior from Helena, has been the spark plug of

Baseball Ends Saturday

A three-game series with Eastern Washington tonight and tomorrow will end the Grizzly baseball season.

The Grizzlies, with 13 wins and

the squad for four years. He played No. 2 in 1947 and has been holding down the No. 1 spot since then. Cumming has a four-year record of 45 wins and 9 losses over the toughest competition in the Northwest. He has been a point winner in the Northern division tourney every one of his four years on the Grizzly team. In this year's tournament, he was favored to win the singles title. This is the first time a Montana player has been so highly rated. Derwyn Christensen of the University of Washington upset Cumming in the quarter finals and advanced to the finals where he was defeated by his own teammate, Don Grant.

Another four-year man is Bill Jardine, Missoula. He also has a four-year record of 45 wins and 9 losses. Jardine had a string of 20 consecutive victories in 1948-49 before he was stopped by Keith Larsen of Utah State college in three sets.

Co-Capt. Bob Holmstrom, Hamilton, finished his third year with the Grizzlies. His 1950 record was 13 wins and 2 losses. Karlin said that Holmstrom has improved steadily every year.

Kramer Plays Second

Co-Capt. Bob Kramer, Richmond, Calif., is a two-year letterman. He played regularly at No. 2 this year and sometimes alternated at No. 1. He has a two-year record of 21 wins and 5 losses.

Giff Martin, Kalispell, played his first season with MSU's tennis team this year. He won all of his seven singles matches.

The two players who will be back next year are Bob Nogler, captain-elect from Stevensville, and Jim Wylder, Havre. Both played their first year on the varsity this year. Nogler played No. 5 singles and No. 1 doubles and Wylder played No. 7 singles. Nogler won 15 of his 16 matches.

12 losses, defeated the Savages 8-7 in Cheney.

An Anaconda All-Star team was downed by the locals Tuesday night 19-1. Outfielder Bob Byrne and First Baseman Ted Greeley hit homers for MSU. Don Fornall pitched for the Grizzlies.

Coach Eddie Chinske was uncertain of his starting pitcher for the Friday night EWC game, which begins at 8 o'clock. Chinske thought yesterday he would start Bob Cope if the latter's arm is in shape.

Ted Tabaracci and Jack O'Loughlin will get calls for the Saturday afternoon clash and the Saturday nightcap.

Range Managers Back From Trip

Prof. Melvin Morris and 35 foresters returned to Missoula Tuesday after a 3,000-mile trip through Southern Idaho, Utah, Arizona, and Northern Mexico.

The purpose of the trip was to actually see in the field grazing conditions and methods of range management. The group went south because they wanted to observe forage types in different sections of the country and because the vegetation is farther advanced.

The students traveled by bus and they carried their equipment in a pickup truck.

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PDT Is Certain To Keep Sports Title

Phi Delta Theta came up with a stranglehold on the MSU intramural athletic crown, a last-minute tabulation of points showed yesterday.

The Phi Deltis are a cinch to take the IM crown for the second year in a row, according to Intramural Director Dave Cole.

If the Phi Deltis win the IM title next year, they will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Here are the point standings:

Phi Delta Theta	755
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	692 1/2
Sigma Nu	630
Sigma Chi	602 1/2
Theta Chi	567 1/2
South hall	512 1/2
Phi Sigma Kappa	450
Sigma Phi Epsilon	412 1/2
Jumbo hall	342 1/2
Forestry club	230
Ski club	225
Alpha Tau Omega	167 1/2
Pi Epsilon Kappa	165
Lambda Chi Alpha	157 1/2
Newman club	145
Corbin hall	137 1/2
Independents	132 1/2
United Christian Fellowship	65
Law school	30

Commencement Guests . . .

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Blessings and Brickbats

Another athletic year at Montana State University is all but over . . . and, viewed from almost any angle, it has been a successful one.

What is certainly the best basketball team in MSU cage annals finished a record-remaking season in March. When all the statistics were in, it was seen that the club had broken 12 of 20 records in winning 27 and losing 4 games.

Earlier, a veteran-laden Grizzly football team with 19 seniors on it had built a moderately good football record of five wins and four losses. The high point of the season was when Washington State, though outplayed, managed to stagger through with a 13-7 win. It was a moral victory, whatever that term connotes, for MSU. The 34-12 upending of the Bobcats ran a close second.

In track, the name of Dick Doyle

is the signpost. The brawny Missoulian threw the discus farther as the spring wore on, until he pitched it over 168 feet to win that event at the Pacific Coast conference track affair in California. Doyle is a favorite in national competition in June.

The track team, weak in many vital departments, managed to take dual meets from Idaho and Montana State college. The squad ended in last place in the Northern division of the PCC.

The Grizzly baseball squad, after a slow start, turned on some late season steam to go into a three-game series with Eastern Washington tonight and Saturday with a record of 13 wins in 25 games.

Phi Delta Theta again emerged as the power in intramural athletics as that sport carnival approached the tape.

The best Grizzly tennis team

ever to step on the courts racked up an impressive record. Unde- feated at home, the squad won 15 of 16 starts and ended third in the PCC playoffs.

The athletic financial situation, clouded at New Year's, cleared up through a program of Grizzly Booster clubs until now, according to Director of Athletics C. W. "Cac" Hubbard, it is in good shape.

Freshman athletics were, on the whole, disappointing: few of the frosh squads made much of a showing as teams. But a number of valuable players can be expected to see action in football, basketball, track, and baseball varsity rosters next year.

As school closes sports fans become conscious of football more than any other sport. The Grizzly schedule for the fall is:

Eastern Washington, Sept. 23, there.

Idaho, Sept. 30, there.

Oregon, Oct. 7, there.

Washington State, Oct. 14, here.

Montana State, Oct. 21, Butte.

Oregon State, Oct. 28, there.

College of Puget Sound, Nov. 4, here.

Utah State, Nov. 18, here.

Pepperdine, Dec. 1, Los Angeles (tentative).

This has been a regrettably but necessarily brief rundown of the higher points of the athletic activities during the past academic year. In closing, this column would like to thank everyone in the athletic and physical education departments for their cooperation in Kaimin coverage of athletics; and it also wishes to extend congratulations to everyone who participated in the MSU athletic program this year for a good job.—Cyrus Noe.

Sigma Nu, SAE, Phi Dels Are Softball Winners

Suffering their first defeat of the season, Jumbo went down before Sigma Nu's attack, 4-3, in the Clover bowl Wednesday.

Ripke held the Jumboites to two hits in the biggest upset of the season.

Score by innings:

SN	100 101 1—4 8 1
Jumbo	000 201 0—3 2 3

Ripke and Burton; McClosky and Leaf.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stamped over the hapless Foresters, 13-0, in the Clover bowl. Peterson pitched a no-hit game for the SAE's.

Hasquet homered in the first and Graham in the second to run up the score for the SAE's. Officials stopped the game after five innings.

Score by innings:

SAE	226 30—13 12 1
Forestry	000 00—0 0 3

Peterson and Hasquet; Leicht and Fecht.

Phi Delta Theta triumphed over South hall, 4-1, in a hard-fought battle on the Practice field.

O'Donnell's circuit clout in the first set the pace for the Phi Dels and South was unable to keep up.

Score by innings:

PDT	111 010 0—4 5 1
South	010 000 0—1 8 3

McInroe and Hal Anderson; Nedds, O'Quinn, and Keyser.

The Row houses forfeited their game with Theta Chi.

The championship game will be played tomorrow or Sunday, Dave Cole, intramural sports director, said.

Karlin Gets Top Post in Tennis For Northwest

Jules Karlin, Montana State University tennis coach, was elected president of the Northern Division Tennis Coaches association for 1950-51 at the last meeting of the association in Pullman, Wash.

The Northern division coaches recommended to Northern division directors that a more equitable distribution of the tournament be made with Seattle and Missoula. They feel that the tourney should be held in each of these cities at least once every five years. This would give each of the member schools of the Northern division a chance to play in the tournament on its home courts.

Also at the meeting in Pullman the coaches made a new ruling that will have each coach select an umpire for his home courts to determine when matches shall be halted due to weather or other conditions and when they shall be restarted.

This rule will be in effect in 1951.

TRACKMEN ELECT

The 1951 Grizzly track captain will be elected at 4 p.m. today at a meeting of the varsity track letter winners in the gym.

DICK JOHNSON SELECTED AS JUMBO HEAD RESIDENT

Dick Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., has been designated head resident of Jumbo hall for next year, J. Wunderlich announced yesterday.

Johnson will also be end of and scout for the university coaching staff next year. He attended Oberlin for three years and a and received his degree in physics education at Montana State University. Johnson is now working on his master's degree in physics education.

Johnson will replace Will Ganson who is leaving for Sweden in September. Ganson will continue his studies at the University of Stockholm.

More golf is played at Pinehurst, N. C., than anywhere else in the world. There are five courses in the immediate vicinity.

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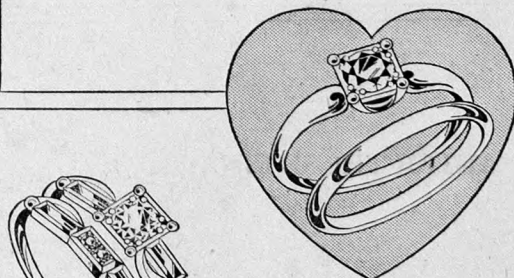
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Greater MSU Side Taken

... cation of the Business-Edu- ... building on April 18 was a ... p toward a better MSU.

... mond B. Allen, president of ... iversity of Washington, de- ... d the opening address at ded- ... ceremonies. The dedication ... s was given by James A. Mc- ... MSU president. George A. ... hancellor of MSU, gave the ... se.

... struction of the \$400,000 ... story building was begun in ... 1948, and was opened for ... at the beginning of winter ... r, 1950. The building was fi- ... d under the state's postwar ... uction program with a sup- ... ntal allocation from the state ... ture. The first and third ... are occupied by the business ... istration school and the sec- ... or by the education school. ... n Theodore H. Smith of the ... ss administration school said ... hool was elected to member- ... of the American Association of ... ate Schools of business in

... es W. Maucker is dean of the ... ion school. The school is ac- ... d by the American Associa- ... Colleges for Teacher Edu-

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Essay Contest Open to Students

The second collegiate undergrad-uate competition for informal es-says on musical subjects, sponsored by the "Saturday Review of Liter-ature," is now open. Contest dead-line is July 15.

Articles submitted should be around 1,500 words. Subjects should deal with "music and the phonograph" and should be stimu-lating articles, not thesis writings. A few suggested fields which may lead to essay subjects are:

1. How does the wealth of re-corded music satisfy the needs of today's music lovers?
2. What does the music lover want in recorded music that does not exist today?

The winning prize is \$100, other accepted manuscripts will be paid regular rates. All papers must be sent with a certified notice of the author's status as a college student. Send manuscripts to:

Recordings Editor, Saturday Re-view of Literature, 25 West 45th street, New York 19, N. Y.

ATHLETES TO BE MEASURED

Athletes who have won varsity letters or freshmen numerals in spring sports will be measured for their sweaters at the Men's gym Monday at 4 p.m., Coach Harry Adams said yesterday.

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, the largest recorded hail-stone was one that fell at Potter, Neb., on July 6, 1928. It weighed 1½ pounds.

Art Exhibit Set Sunday

Contributors to Sunday after-noon's art exhibit will be art fac-ulty members, Aden F. Arnold, as-sociate professor, and James E. Dew, instructor, assisted by stu-dent artists. The exhibit is sched-uled to last from 2:30 to 5:30 in the Women's Club-Art building.

With variety a feature of the show, the two faculty members will present works in transparent water color, gouache, casein tem-pera, and oils. Their approaches stem from the fairly realistic to semi-abstract expressionism.

"Celebration," an oil painting by Arnold, uses small boys, all in a frenzy of excitement, as a subject. Linear expression—rapidly moving line quality with flashes of color—is used to heighten the motion and excitement of the work.

In contrast with this is one of Dew's water colors which he made at the recent MIA convention. Using a more realistic approach, he has portrayed a Virginia City scene with an old stagecoach stand-ing in front of two old buildings.

Student art will be on display in the studios of the Art building. Included in this exhibit will be examples of work done in class during the past year in drawing, painting, and sculpturing.

The average height of Japanese men is 5 feet, 3 inches. The wom-en average four inches shorter.

Women's Athletics In A Snafu

The future of the women's ath-letic extra - curricular program rests with a decision by the health and physical education depart-ment, to be made in the immediate future, Dr. Agnes Stoodley, direc-tor of the women's department, announced today.

Dr. Stoodley said that the extra-curricular program has grown out of proportion to staff members and facilities. The staff which is al-lowed by the present budget is no longer able to handle Aquamaids, women's "M" club, the Royaleers, WAA and intramurals along with

the present number of classes.

It would be possible to continue the above activities only at the expense of the teaching program which now stresses activities with carry-over value, such as tennis, swimming, and golf.

Dr. Stoodley stated that if the present faculty hours are given to sponsoring extra-curricular activi-ties it will result in fewer hours of class work and larger classes. Women students seem doomed to one of the two choices, as no com-promise seems possible. It would be unfair to cut out some activi-ties and keep others.



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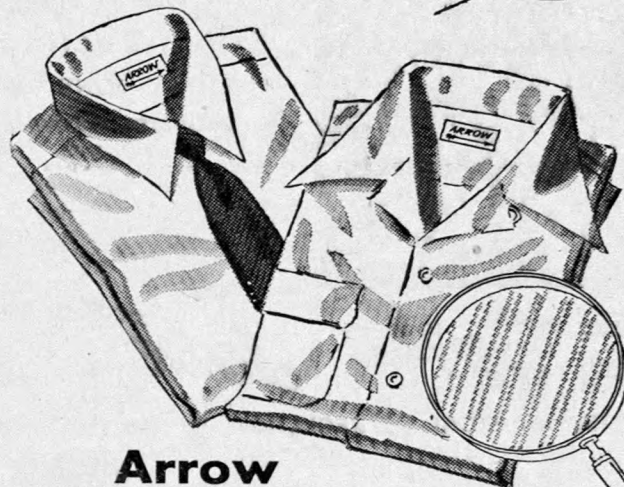
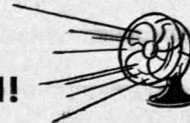
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(Continued From Page One)
Beta Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, certificate—Kalesh T. Dudharker, Bombay, India.

Journalism

Dean Stone Scholarship of \$100—Ward T. Sims, Clearwater, Wash.
Western Montana Press-Radio club scholarship award of \$100—Shirley J. McKown, Seattle, Wash.
O. S. Warden, Great Falls Tribune, and Great Falls Leader scholarship award of \$100 to a major student entering sophomore year—Reba C. Turnquist, Ronan.
Mosby KGVO scholarship in radio journalism—Russell R. Nielsen, Missoula.

Press-Radio photographic scholarship of \$100—Robert E. Crennen, Minneapolis, Minn.

Jere Coffey of Choteau Acantha, Choteau, Mont., \$50 award—Frank Cocco, Hamden, Conn.

Mrs. Edna B. Gannaway of Camas Hot Springs Exchange award of \$50—Joseph A. Renders,

Fairview.

Theta Sigma Phi Scholarship in Journalism award of \$50—Jewel A. Beck, Ronan.

Norman G. Warsinske of Western Livestock Reporter \$300 scholarship in agricultural journalism—Norman B. Weiler, St. Ignatius.

Sigma Delta Chi Citations: For Kaimin service—Margaret Jesse, Missoula; For outstanding male graduate in journalism—Elwyn F. Pfeffer, Rochester, N. Y.

Sigma Delta Chi scholarship certificates: John W. Smurr, Sacramento, Calif.; Sterling E. Soderlund, Billings; Margery A. Hunter, Libby; George D. Remington, Anaconda; Elwyn F. Pfeffer, Rochester, N. Y.

Hellgate Lodge, Missoula Elks awards of \$150 scholarship—Elizabeth A. Hart, Glasgow; Ethel L. Goyette, Cascade.

Ryman Fellowship in economics is awarded every fourth year to an outstanding graduate of the year's class. This year the Fellow-

ship, a sum of approximately \$1,500, is awarded to—Theodore R. Lyon, Anaconda.

Early Awards

Awards made earlier in the year include:

Alpha Kappa Psi award—Russell O. Pettinato, Kalispell.

Montana Automobile Dealers association scholarship of \$250, business administration—Leigh A. Wallace, Jr., Great Falls.

Appointed to a part-time instructorship at the University of North Carolina—Lawrence F. Rooney.

Superior Recognition

In addition to twenty-three citations and certificates for superior performance by individual speakers in Forensics during the year, the University received the following trophies in recognition of first place awards:

Daggy Memorial Debate trophy—for first place in the Tri-State debates with the University of Idaho and Washington State college.

Tau Kappa Alpha Wachtel award in oratory—for first place among Tau Kappa schools in the Northwest Intercollegiate speech tournament.

Northwest Oral Interpretation trophy—for first place in oral interpretation.

Montana Intercollegiate Debate trophy—for first place in debate among Montana colleges.

Montana Intercollegiate Oratorical trophy—for first place in oratory among Montana colleges.

Northwest Intercollegiate Debate trophy—for first place in debate among 33 colleges and universities of the five Northwest states.

Dr. N. J. Lennes \$100 scholarship, mathematics—Jo Ann Grundstrom, Butte.

PME Awards

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, three cash awards to three entering freshmen based on examinations—Jo Ann Grundstrom, Butte; Robert J. McRae, Missoula; Hollis V. McRae Jr., Anaconda.

Rotary International scholarship to study in Finland for a year—Leona L. Lampi, Red Lodge.

Appointed to graduate assistantship in French at Montana State University—Robert L. Moran, Red Lodge.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The following freshmen women have been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, the requirement for which is a scholarship index of 2.2: Rosemary R. Anderson, Sidney; Lois J. Baker, Tarkio; Stella A. Critelli, Billings; Mary Lou Douglas, Missoula; Gwendolyn Flightner, Darby; Ethel L. Goyette, Cascade; Jo Ann Grundstrom, Butte; Elizabeth A. Hart, Glasgow; Katherine Hetler, Missoula; Gloria M. Johnson, Milltown; Joan F. Knight, Hamilton; Delores J. Lowry, Gamboa, C. Z.; Melissa E. Murphy, Missoula; Mary Joyce Quinn, Missoula; Delores J. Saar, Great Falls; Jeanine M. Shreeve, Thompson Falls; Jacqueline L. Stoddard, Mis-

Class Ads . . .

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT: New late models, standard and portable in advance or charged to Merchandise account; initial rent paid on purchase. Commercial use only \$7.50. 3-month rental only \$1 student use, \$3 per month, 3-month only \$7.50. Rentals also available in calculating machines and cash register. M. M. CO. BUSINESS MACHINES, Service and Supplies, 225 E. BROAD, phone 2111.

CAMPUS RESIDENT: Let City T. move your baggage this quarter hurry carefully. Phone 8961.

WANTED: Two riders to L. A. I. June 8. Call Doug Reiner, 3687.

WANTED: Help, part-time waitress summer term. Please apply in Chimney corner.

FOR SALE: Coffee table; book drawer chest; double bed, complete baby crib and mattress; oil conversion 1934 Pontiac, excellent motor, R&H. Must sell by June 10. Everything available. D. S. Clark, 25 Ravalli.

WANTED: Ride to Wisconsin. I. June 7, 3 p.m. Wait Zwickler, Lower C.

LOST: Black Parker pen. Sent value. Reward. Pat Solvie, 1107. Phone 6848.

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